

The Raymond Leader.

VOL 10.

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1912.

No 27

Local News Items

Do not forget the big show at the Alta.

Miss Dorothy Young was a Stirling visitor on Saturday.

A number of Cardston young ladies were in town last week.

Mr. Spencer Young returned from Salt Lake City last week.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon returned last week from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Allred returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, last week.

Mr. Geo. H. Budd was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. Chas. McCarty returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, last week.

A number of townspeople were in attendance at the circus at Lethbridge last week.

The local farmers have been all smiles since the recent rains, and are now baying with all their might.

The postmaster is having the post office repaired. He is trying to make the long walk to the office worth the trip.

A large number of Raymonds were in attendance at the baseball dance given at Cardston on Tuesday evening of last week.

The school tables were set for the week for the Holt and Pearl hall. They were soon installed and were not long in being used.

Instructors W. Woolf and Pearl Wright, late of the Knight Academy, were united in marriage at the Salt Lake Temple a few days ago.

Mr. John Johanson and family, of Woolford, spent several days at Raymond during the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett.

Owing to the fact that members of the staff took a vacation last week, we were unable to get a paper out, but hope that our readers will bear with us this time.

Some of our farmers are busy getting their binders in good running order. These men will be prepared to harvest the bumper crop before it is too late, and are the men seldom seen loafing on the street corners. We want more of them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young were visitors in town this week.

Mr. John R. Revitt was a business visitor in town this week.

Mr. Orson Bridge, of Magrath, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

That story about a drought in Southern Alberta was a huge joke.

Mr. Hjalmar Ostlund, of Lethbridge, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Gordon, of Lethbridge, was a visitor in town on Sunday last.

The Knight Sugar Factory commenced its first run of granulating cane sugar on Monday.

The Raymond Orchestra is billed to play at the Oddfellows' dance at Cardston tomorrow evening.

The Town authorities are very busy these days, trying to get all of the delinquents to pay up.

Mrs. H. J. Piegras left on Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she expects to visit for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Jas. Walker, who has been employed at the office of the Knight Sugar Co. for the past five years, has resigned her position. Miss Clara Anderson has accepted the vacant position.

A large number of Magrath's young people were in attendance at the dance given at the Opera House last evening, some returning after the dance, while others remained over until this morning.

Word was received Tuesday morning of the untimely death of Mrs. George Gray at the Lethbridge hospital on Monday night. Mrs. Gray has a host of friends here who will mourn her loss.

The pool halls are doing a rushing business during these hot, rainy days.

Mr. Ervine Fawns, who had his ankle sprained while playing basketball last winter, was operated upon this week. It was found that a bone had been broken and the tissues were very badly torn. He is improving and it is to be hoped that he will soon be well, as he has had a bad ankle for a long time.

The Dry-Farming Congress authorities are going to visit Cardston on the 24th of this month and will stop over a few minutes. They will be accompanied by the famous "Kitties," who will play a few selections. For further particulars see next week's issue.

POSTPONED CELEBRATION GRAND SUCCESS.

A very large crowd was in attendance at the postponed celebration which was held here on Wednesday. The morning program, which was very spicy, commenced at 9:45 a. m. at the Opera House, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The musical numbers were very good and the opening address by Mayor J. W. Evans and the oration by Ex-Mayor B. S. Young were of the highest order.

At 11 o'clock the Cardston and Raymond baseball teams commenced playing at Victoria Park and played a very interesting game, the score being 1-0 in favor of Raymond at the end of the 6th innings. The Cardston boys got the best of the game and won with the score of 5-1.

At 2:30 the children's sports began and were rushed through with a vim and were soon over, although there was a large number of children participating.

At 3 o'clock the athletic events and the baseball game between Warner and Magrath commenced. The athletic events were very interesting and those taking part showed great skill in the pole vault and the races. The baseball game was one of the best played this season, the score being 3-0 up to the 6th innings.

When Warner gained three more runs, making the score 6-0 in their favor. The horse races were also very good and there was great excitement created by some of these runs.

In all, the celebration was one of the best ever held in Raymond and will long be remembered. The race track and the baseball diamond were in very good condition, while the weather was excellent. A very large number of visitors were present from Cardston, Magrath, Warner, New Dayton, Stirling and a number of the large ranches.

The day ended with a dance at the Opera House, and although the floor was very dusty, all present seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

GOOD ROADS GET A BOOST

Spokane, Wash., July 9th.—The progress of the good roads movement throughout the Northwest has been such that those people who are interested in the development of the new sections and in the furtherance of machinery and automobiles in the work of the farm have taken upon themselves the issuing of special literature and premiums to stimulate activity.

In this connection the Spokane County Good Roads Association, of which F. W. Guilbert is secretary, is broadening itself and including other communities to take up the good roads campaign, and the Northwest Harvester Co., thru A. R. Blewitt, general manager, has donated a split-log drag as a premium at the International Dry-Farmed Products Exposition here October 19-26th next, for the best article not exceeding 500 words on "Why it Pays the Farmer to Build Good Roads." This split-log drag is one of the modern implements used in improving country roads, and it is claimed that with one of these a country road can be kept up at a cost of about \$15 a year. The drag is also serviceable as a roller on ground that has been diced and harrowed, so that the premium is worth the winning by anyone dry-farming.

The conditions of the competition are that the author shall endeavor to be concise. The best article will be given extensive publicity through the bureau of the International Dry-Farming Congress.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

PASTE IN YOUR HAT

July 13—Raymond at Warner
July 17—Raymond at Cardston
July 19—Cardston at Magrath
July 20—Warner at Raymond
July 24—Cardston at Warner
July 24—Raymond at Magrath
July 31—Magrath at Raymond

We guarantee to give absolutely free to every man, woman, boy or girl a \$2.50 Watch or Waterman Fountain pen, on filling one simple condition. For particulars write The Scout Magazine, P. O. Box 471 Ottawa Out.

"Wreck of the Titanic," largest, best written, best illustrated and most attractive book ever offered the public for \$1.00. Agents wanted. Biggest commission ever. Freight prepaid. Outfit free. Send 15c. cost of mailing. Rush today to Maritime Publishing Co., Box 94, St. John, N.B.

Lethbridge, Alta., July and—One of the most novel features ever shown at a fair or exposition will be the display made by the united commercial clubs of Stevens County, Washington, at the Dry-Farmed Products Exposition next October, when a pile of mammoth potatoes, perfect in size and common in dimensions and weight, will be shown in the form of a car. It is already planned to bring to Lethbridge sufficient of these spuds to stack as a farmer stacks a cord of wood, and an ingenious method has been devised to keep them in such shape as to cause people to wonder.

Warner Wins After Long Fight

Raymond, July 1.—For thirteen innings on a rather sloppy diamond to-day, Raymond and Warner were engaged in the most grueling contest of the southern division of the league this season, and when the game at length was concluded, the invaders came out with the big end of a score of 5-7. It was undoubtedly the fastest game of the season, and almost every play in the baseball calendar was in evidence. O'Brien was on the mound for Raymond and pitched brilliant ball, but he was out of his element, and the local Warner aggregation had to fight hard for the victory.

Berg did the heavy lifting for the visitors, and he pitched a good game, too. He was given upland support, and the visiting brigade played an almost errorless game.

So perfect fans on the bleachers and in the grand stand yelled themselves hoarse, and the nerves of the players were at an exceedingly high pitch. It came in the unlucky 13th, Raymond was playing brilliant ball, and it looked as though the game would go for several days and go on for both teams. Both were determined to win, as so much depended on the result. But the streak of hard luck that struck the sugar men in the seventh 13th changed the scale of destiny against them. Berg and Balford both chased round the circuit successfully, reaching home and the winning goal of the Warner bunch and their heavily taxed neighbors from New Dayton.

It was a pitched battle from start to finish, with O'Brien on the hot end of the mound, "Grizzly" Grace and the game to Berg and Laker, who were a bit out of their scale here, but they were all singles. He struck out nine men and let but one single man walk. It will be seen from this that he was on the job and worked a tight game. He came out of several previous games with colorful play. A number of times it looked as though Raymond was going to clean up the game, but with men on third and second, Berg came across with the required base and the Raymond swatters were retired in short order. The Warner team played a safe game all along, but their batting was far below the average. O'Brien seemed to have their goat, and they struck out.

Raymond put up a hard game for the visitors. With the greatest of confidence in his pitcher, O'Brien, and backed by the most loyal bunch of rooters, a team could ask for, they played with blood in their eyes. Several costly errors were made, a few wild throws were fired to first, which Johnson failed to connect with, and these accounted for the Warner runs. But considering everything, Raymond did some classy team work. They batted Berg like demons, it required several innings for them to get wise to his assortment of batters, but when once they did, it was one big sweat-fest. They found him with ease, but by reason of the earnest support the hitters no longer had the usual desire to follow. Johnson played his usual clean game on first. He was there with bells on, and swatted with effect. Caddy O'Brien also did the cudgel with agreeable flavor and Lander from Berg's offerings with a force that split the diamond.

He was not even, both for pitching and playing the game. Annoyed with the visiting catch in the 13th, when Balford tossed a popper to the right. He scooped in the pill like a big hanger. Johnson made a fine stop in the 13th, saving two runs for Raymond. Dugan, a fine face, played a glorious game on second, and Shown did the receiving with a much improved class. The score stood 3-3 in the sixth, and in the 11th Dugan replaced O'Brien in the box. He shut out the warblers in the last inning, but in the 13th they hit him for a single and a triple.

The score by innings:
Warner 001 000 110 200 2-7 10 2
Raymond 000 101 000 200-5-11 6
Batter: Berg and Laker.
Dugan and Shown, Umpire, Selman.

COUNCIL HOLDS LONG SESSION

The Raymond Town Council held a very busy and lengthy session on Wednesday evening of last week, when several important matters came up for discussion. Those present were Mayor Evans and Councillors O'Brien, Allen, Hawkins and Town Solicitor Lewis.

A petition from 144 residents residing on the west side of Broadway was read, asking that the plank walk, which is now on Broadway be laid on certain streets when it has been taken up for the laying of the cement walks. The root of the walks, as contracted, will be laid from the Opera House to the Academy, the L. D. S. meeting house and the Presbyterian church.

After a short discussion of this question it was ordered filed for future reference. The detailed report of the Town Supervisor for June was read, and on motion of Conn. Rolison, seconded by Conn. Hawkins, was accepted.

The financial statement of the municipality was found satisfactory, showing the financial condition of the Town to be very strong. A financial estimate was received from the school board as to the amount they will need during the coming school year. This caused a great deal of comment from the councillors and the matter was thoroughly investigated.

The question was brought up by Conn. O'Brien speaking regarding the location of fire-menging within the fire limits, calling attention to the number of buildings being erected at the present time. After some discussion it was moved and seconded that the matter be referred to the fire, water and light committee.

A communication from W. A. Adams, of the engineering department of the City of Lethbridge, was read, offering his services as engineer for the proposed sidewalk construction for one and a half percent of the total amount of the contract, or a straight salary of \$1000 per day. Mr. Lewis stated that he had heard very favorable reports as to Mr. Adams' ability, and from various Lethbridge men who understood engineering, and as the offer was considered very reasonable, it was moved by Conn. Rolison and seconded by Conn. Hawkins that he be employed and commence work at once.

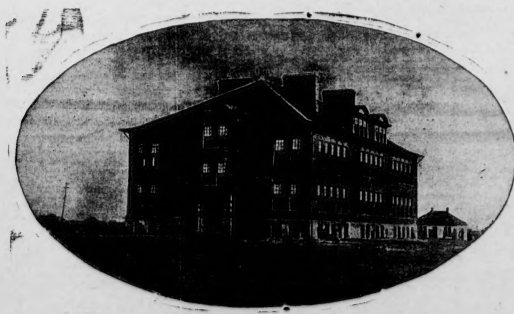
Notice was given of a by-law which will be introduced next regular meeting of the Council, appointing Palmer and Lewis, of Lethbridge, Town Solicitors, at a salary of \$200 per year.

The by-law respecting the management of the electric light system of Raymond was given its first and second reading, and it was then laid on the table until the next meeting of the Council.

The matter of arrears of taxes was taken up, and it was concluded to leave the collection of these arrears to the finance committee.

The best event of the day was made by Berg, who rolled off a three-base hit in the 10th, scoring Grady. Warner got six hits, from O'Brien, but the local star fanned thirteen men, and the famous Warner slugger to boot. It was a personal victory for him, and he is a bigger old than ever. The game was keenly watched by the bumper crowd of fans, the players and the crowd, and it was without doubt the most interesting game that has ever been played in Raymond.

The score by innings:
Warner 001 000 110 200 2-7 10 2
Raymond 000 101 000 200-5-11 6
Batter: Berg and Laker.
Dugan and Shown, Umpire, Selman.



Raymond's Public School Building, which is now closed for summer vacation.

INDIAN

Writers Wanted

Agents for catalogue C.P. selling the Indian Motor Cycle

at \$280

Is the finest Motor Cycle in the world.

CONSOLIDATED BICYCLE AND MOTOR CO., LTD.

189 Notre Dame East Winnipeg

WHAT TO DO RIGHT NOW

Practical Suggestions by W. J. Glass, Macleod, Alberta

(Written especially for the International Dry-Farming Congress Bulletin, "Dry-Farming.")

In answer to your inquiry as to what to do in the farm right now, I will say now is the time to get busy and work, get our seed into the soil as early as possible, so that it will be matured before the frost.

We should have done our letter writing and studying during the winter months. Nevertheless, I will give a few hints as to how I would not want to prepare a seed bed and preserve the moisture, and also some opinions as regards the best periods to sow different crops.

We all know that practically no fall plowing was done last year, therefore our land has either to be plowed this spring, or just dished and drilled. On account of such a short time and so much work to be done, and plowing taking longer than ditching, the question arises: "Is it necessary to plow or will ditching do?"

I am a firm believer in plowing every year, except on new land which has only had one crop taken from it and is not well tilled. Land in this condition and clear (free from weeds) could be ditched a couple of times, although, as a rule, one does not get a large yield.

Immediately after plowing was the plow, the same day if possible, the sooner after plowing the better. This is to keep the land from drying out. If you have a perfect one a day, if you haven't a day, use a disc. If it is a simple affair made by hilling, the or six 2 x 14 or 16 plants following, letting the second pass the first, and so on until you get the required size.

Of course if you find your soil is not heavy enough, you can weight it down with stones—Oh! I forgot, not many farmers have stones on their land, well, old iron or anything with weight will do.

Methods of Cultivation

Now, as to the cultivation needed after plowing or hilling before sowing, all depends on condition of the soil. If very lumpy, disc, if not, use a harrow will do. It should be cut to suit the soil.

I would not in any case advise using any implements after sowing that leave the surface of the ground uneven, as this side cultivation also leaves the land powdery on top, and the wind is likely to blow the soil away.

As to the time of sowing, I believe from April 1st until the end of the first week in May it is safe to sow wheat. If you wait until the end of May or barley until the end of May, that is not needed by that time. I would savor fallow. I prefer to sow my oats and barley in the first week in April or the first week of May and be through sowing by the 15th.

Summer Fallowing

Just a word about summer fallow. Do not leave your summer fallow too late, but leave it in June. By leaving the weeds grow they take plant food and moisture from the soil.

I treat with formal at the rate of one pound to 25 gallons of water. I have never had any smut, and it is a sure cure. If a grain is smutted, make your solution stronger.

The system I follow is to pour 4 or 5 bushels of grain in a wagon box, sprinkle with ordinary garden kerosene for the solution over the grain and stir until kerosene is all mixed. Then shovel to the front end of the wagon and stir another box, and so on.

Cover up with a canvas for a couple of hours, and then spread out to dry. Have the wagon out to the field and let the soil dry from the wagon. It is a busy time, so good-bye.

HISTORIC TOWN VANISHING

First Capital Being Pulled Down by Mississippi

Within a few months more the last traces of old "Kaskaskia," first capital of the State of Illinois and one of the first settlements of the white man in the Mississippi valley, will have disappeared. The yellow Mississippi is steadily pulling down the remaining land that was once a part of the town site. All that now remains is an old building that was once used as a "schoolhouse" by some of the citizens. Houses, powder magazines, stockades and fortifications have all slipped into the river.

Kaskaskia is still on the maps of the United States, but it is at the bottom of the river. The best efforts failed to check the river's steady advances. A few years ago the Kaskaskia, well known as the "Kaskaskia river," began to cut into its western bank a mile or so above the point where it flows into the Mississippi. At high water the flood from the big river began tearing across the new-made land that divided the two currents.

The yellow Mississippi is steadily pulling across the spit of land and rock that had separated the two and Kaskaskia became an island.

One hundred and fifty years ago the first white man, the Frenchman, built the town of the largest city west of the Alleghenies. In a few months more the last of the old town will have slipped into the river and the island that was cut off from the mainland will itself disappear.

"You must not talk all the time," said the mother who had been interrupted.

"When will I be old enough to manage?" asked the little girl.

Earnest Love

"In Chapter I, he shoots at her five times. All that great

"You'll learn more are misleading, Almas. There's not so earnest love like that in real life."

"Kindly return my gift of hair."

"All right. As you want the dark lock of the one you gave me when we were a blonde?"—Washington Herald.

LET MOONEY DO IT

MOONEY'S PERFECTION CREAM SODAS

The Only Chance

"I think, dear, I'll make my will." "Why should you do that? You have nothing to leave," I know, but it seems to be the only way in which I can have a will of my own."—Pittsburgh Post.

Shakespeare and Denver

A man named Taber, who had acquired considerable amount of worldly goods than erudition, decided to build an expensive house in Denver. He got no expense in fitting it out with costly marbles and luxurious furnishings. And as a last word in decoration the architect decided to run a Greek column the procession of embellished with the names of famous literary and dramatic. Milton, Cervantes, Edwin Booth and Iren were all there, and in the very centre was the name of William Shakespeare.

An English scholar was one day for a final inspection, and spotted the frieze.

"What the name doing up there?" asked Taber.

"William Shakespeare," said Taber. "What did William Shakespeare ever do for Denver?" "Take his name down and put Taber in its place," was the answer.

"I thought," said the scholar, severely, "that you had taken a big piece of singer cake out of the pantry?"

Tommy blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Thomas," she exclaimed, "I think it is in you."

"It ain't," replied Tommy, "part of it is in mine."

Know Him by His Order

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She Was Willing

The man was one of the sort that women like because of their awkwardness. He was a little clumsy, but he was big for his legs, though his legs were enormous.

One day he was in a restaurant, and he saw a young girl, older than any young girl he had ever seen. She was looking at him, and he was looking at her. He looked to the girls like a new lion.

He did, a minute or two. He was in the room, and he was in the room. He was in the room, and he was in the room. He was in the room, and he was in the room.

LESS TIME IN THE KITCHEN

MOOREY'S BISCUITS

That's your reward if you let MOOREY'S BISCUITS take the place of the bread and biscuits you bake yourself.

You'll find MOOREY'S a delightful substitute for your own best efforts—the family will like them. Because

MOOREY'S PERFECTION SODA BISCUITS

come to you straight from the oven in the big Winnipeg factory.

They have that freshness and crispness only to be found in a newly made biscuit. No other biscuit can come to your table as fresh from the oven as MOOREY'S.

Get the big package or the scaled tin—both of them damp proof, dust proof, dirt proof—and

"LET MOONEY DO IT"

Not only this

but these as well

DON'T think that concrete can be used only for building bridges, silos, walls, and walks; because if you do, you will probably overlook all the places where you can use it now.

Concrete can not only be used for all the purposes to which wood would never be used, but also many others for which wood would never be used.

There are probably at least a dozen profitable uses for concrete on your farm at the present time.

Perhaps you haven't thought of it, but you can use it for a new barn, or a silo, or some other big improvement.

That's why you should read

"What The Farmer Can Do With Concrete"

It will open your eyes to the hundreds of uses that other farmers have found for this material. In plain language, and with the aid of many photographs, it explains just what these uses are, and how they can be applied to your farm.

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Perhaps you haven't thought of it, but you can use it for a new barn, or a silo, or some other big improvement.

818-820 SOMERSET BLOCK WINNIPEG, MAN.
LONG DISTANCE PHONE, MAIN 3458.
Kootenay Lake Offices: Proctor and Gold Hill, B. C.
Branches: Cor. Center and Ninth, Calgary; Lethbridge, Edmonton,
Brandon, Saskatoon, etc.

PROF. CHECKERS.

His Experiences as a School-Teacher.

ADOPTS A POLITICAL POLICY.

School Out at 3 O'clock and Reassess Every Hour—He Becomes the Favorite of the Country—But He Returns to the Road.

By M. QUAD.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was about the 1st of September, one fall and I was sauntering along the railroad tracks and glad that I was not the president of the road with a salary of \$10,000 a year when a farmer stopped me at a highway crossing and looked me over and said:

"Looky here, hobo, you can add ten and seven together, can you?"
"I have done it," I replied.
"How many o'clock that amount to?"
"Only about four that amount to anything."
"How much do the British during the Revolutionary war?"
"I have done it," I replied.
"How much does a bushel of carrots weigh?"

"It's according to whether you are buying or selling. What's the object in asking those questions?"
"The case is like this. We've got a country school and no teacher. There are twelve children, and I believe you will fill the bill as teacher. If you want to try it I'll board you for nothing and give you \$15 a month."

"That you see my dream out of your head?"
"You see my dream out of your head?"

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"The Pacific."
"How many states to the Union?"
"Ohio and Indiana."
"How far is the sun from the earth?"
"More'n a mile."
"Who was the first man?"
"Adam."
"If I sell three dozen eggs at 11 cents a dozen how much do I get in all?"
"A hili less."

"James has six apples and John gives him three more. How many has James then?"

"What answer?"

"As a useful thing and one single question would receive a correct answer, but as you are so wise, I'll ask you to find I said nothing. I had been told to go slow and not damage the brains of my pupils. And now I am in a fix."

"I know you had been a college professor the night I met you on the road," said No. 1.

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TENDER HEARTED.

"HAVE some blue points?" I said to the lean looking man.
"As we sat down together to dine, they are the only ones I have. They are not very good, but I have no doubt, but, in fact, he made him no doubt."

"I haven't the heart," said the lean looking man.
"As he began to spread his check, for the thought of their pain as I bit into them, I would keep them for a week."

"Have some soup," I suggested, "there's a good fellow."
"A broth or a bouillon instead. Just give me the bowl and select what you will."

"There are dear little microbes in soup," he declared.
"Though, of course, they're too tiny to see. And I know I should keep my soup like this."

"Have some meat," I implored, for I noticed of late.
"That his face was as pallid as dough. 'Take some cream, sir, I pray, or a portion of the soup.'"

But the lean looking man whispered, "I don't want any of that."

Said the lean looking man, "When you think that the steak."

"What odds does it make," asked the lean looking man.
"For heaven's sake hurry and choose! Take some cream, sir, I pray, or a portion of the soup."

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SPEED OF SHIPS.

Influence of the Depth of Water and the Dragging From Below.

On first thought, the sea's depth seems of small importance if the ship finds depth enough to give her an easy draught. She can run free speed, and it makes little difference whether she has six feet or 600 feet between her keel and the bottom. Such is the inference is erroneous, however, for the depth of the water has a great influence on the speed of the ship. The British cruises Blake and Blenheim were expected to run twenty-one knots per hour in the Mediterranean. In shallow water, they ran again under the same power, but the depth was only 100 and 160 feet, and their speed was twenty-two knots—no knot over the maximum calculation.

The difference in speed is attributed to the influence of the "wave of translation" imparted by the ship as she moves forward, which acts as a brake. The nearer the ship's keel to the bottom the stronger the wave of translation. A ship drawing twenty-seven feet of water, a ship of 12,000 tons would feel that friction over a depth of 250 feet. According to some calculations, the dragging influence seems to be felt at a depth equal to one and one-half times the draught of the ship stands high out of the water.

A curious feature of the matter is that the speed of the ship is as important as the depth of the water. Water—that is to say, the influence of the depth on the ship's speed is more important than the influence of the water's depth on the ship's speed.

As the speed of a ship increases her speed more easily over deep water; but in shallow water, the ship's speed runs the more depth of water she needs to prevent the hindrance caused by the wave of translation.

The friction which is always felt when the ship's keel is near the bottom is not the only reason why a ship must run in deep water. A ship must run in deep water to prevent the hindrance caused by the wave of translation.

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WARM SALT WATER BATH.

First Aid For a Child That Has Been Struck by Lightning.

All children will play with fire unless they have been taught, either by their parents or by the school, to do so, and accidents will happen even when every precaution has been taken. It is therefore most desirable in the case of burns that parents should know what to do and more all what not to do while waiting for the doctor to come.

The first thing to do is to get the child out of the fire as quickly as possible, and then to get the child to the doctor as soon as possible. The doctor will then give the child the best treatment possible.

Valuable time is wasted and unnecessary agony caused to the child by removing the clothing, then various applications of oil or of whatever else the distracted bystanders may have heard was good for burns are made until by the time the doctor arrives irreparable mischief is done.

Do not waste time in any such way, but immediately prepare a warm salt water bath and place the child in it. It is the best treatment for burns of the face, neck, and chest.

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FUR SKIN EXPERTS.

A Subtle Sense of Color Guides Them in Judging Felt.

HOW THE SKINS ARE DRESSED.

An Alkali Bath Begins the Various Processes That Finally Produce the Soft and Pliable Finished Fur—Skins the Hardest to Handle.

The chief requirement for success in grading fur skins is an accurate eye for color or, more valuable yet, an intuitive sense of color. The difference in value of the fur varies with the color, especially so, of natural black, silver and blue fox, weasels, chinchilla, mink and marten. It is so subtle that more than a practiced eye is necessary to judge accurately of the merits of individual skins. It is necessary that the color sense be highly developed.

The expert furrier must have, in addition to this, a thorough knowledge of the various qualities of fur, and to gain admittance into the highest class. A furrier must know by the appearance of the fur whether it will turn out soft and strong after it has been dressed, or whether it may be in the best condition as regards strength and beauty.

From the point of view, the treated more carefully and by a different process from that followed by the tanner. The furrier must know the pliability of a fur skin, weasels and chinchilla. The furrier's process is a delicate one to retain the natural color of the fur and keep it soft and pliable. The furrier's process is accomplished by placing the skins in a solution of alkali, which softens the fur in the alkali. The fur is worked out of the skin with a knife, and the fur is then washed in water. The fur is then washed in water, and the fur is then washed in water.

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NERVES AT HIGH TENSION

Necessary in This Age of Keen Competition and Great Accomplishment

When the Body Fails to Support the Brain Seek Relief in the

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Nervous people are the salt of the earth. The great men and great women are usually those of nervous temperament.

But it takes an enormous quantity of great brain of a highly tensioned nervous system.

Digestion fails because nerve force is lacking to control the flow of digestive fluids. A little extra excitement is followed by the agony of indigestion. You are really irritated and lose patience; you are a nervous wreck.

Unfortunately nervous diseases do not cure themselves and since you digest a system fails to supply and feed the nervous system you must seek external assistance.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food feeds the nervous system with new rich blood, the only medicine which nerve force can be made.

It is sold at all druggists and chemists, J. H. Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Severely Ligated

It was a Welsh minister who described the devil to a little congregation in a room in London.

"The devil is bound round the middle with chains and round the arms with chains and round the legs with chains."

"He can reach you in the front row," he said, "but he can't reach you in the back row."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

"Do you," said the doctor, "do you," said the doctor, "do you," said the doctor.

After a big drive, which left him with the fatigue of a journey, he brought back a number of letters.

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ABOUT PAPER MONEY

Machine That Grinds Paper Dry and Then Stores it in Bags

As the greatest difficulty which men meet with in regard to bank notes is that of being able to destroy them, it will probably come as a surprise to many to learn there are just others for whom the difficulty is not in destroying such paper but in making it.

The paper is first destroyed by a machine which grinds it into fine particles, and then it is made into a pulp.

In the first process it has been found that even where a paper is made by hand, the quality is not uniform.

In the second process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the third process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the fourth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the fifth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

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In the tenth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the eleventh process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twelfth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the thirteenth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the fourteenth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the fifteenth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the sixteenth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

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In the nineteenth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twentieth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-first process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-second process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-third process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-fourth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-fifth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-sixth process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

In the twenty-seventh process the paper is made by machine, and the quality is uniform.

NO OPERATION WAS EVER NEEDED HERE

BECAUSE MR. GOODINE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Doctor said she would have to undergo an operation, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

Central Kingston, Ont. Mr. N. (Specialist)—"The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

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MANLESS EDEN

Friday, Near Paris is Suffragette's Paradise

Nut miles from Paris is a small town called Proisy which is literally manless.

Proisy is a small town which is literally manless. It is a paradise for women.

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GILLETTS PERFORMED

FOR MAKING SOAP, SOFTENING WATER, REMOVING PAINT, DISINFECTING SINKS, CLOSETS, DRAINS, ETC.

SOLD EVERYWHERE REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Not impressed

David Harum's Rival.

There is a shrewd old farmer in Champaign county, New York, whose name for driving a close horse trade rivals that of David Harum.

"What did you get for that old bay?" a friend asked him the other day.

"Well," said the old trader, after rummaging for a moment, "I didn't get a thing for it."

"I hardly called it a wash," Everybody's Magazine.

"Have you a spare cigar about now?"

"Certainly! But I thought you were going to stop smoking."

"No, I am, but not too abruptly. I've almost quit smoking my own cigars."

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